

The Man Who Wants To Borrow Money

and the man who wants a safe place to keep his money, a place where he can leave it with the certainty of getting all or any part of it at any time, are both appreciated patrons at this bank

We do a general commercial banking business—we co-operate with and assist our customers in the up-building of their business.

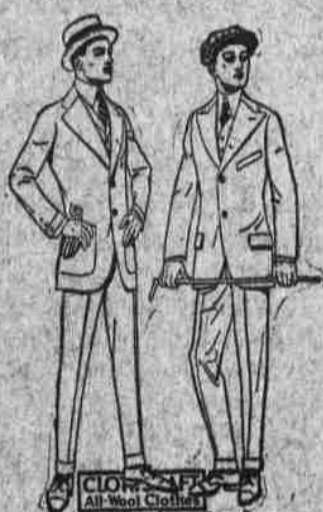
We are constantly gaining new patrons and shall be pleased to number you among them.

4 Per Cent Allowed on Savings Accounts.

OLD PHOENIX NATIONAL BANK

MEDINA, OHIO.

Taking Care Of Details



Shirts, collars, ties, socks, garters and handkerchiefs are of minor importance but men require them, that's why we have them.

Our Variety of these things is chosen with the same care with which we choose our Suits, Overcoats, and Hats, because our policy is "the best in everything men wear."

We will serve you to these items just as courteously and conscientiously as if you were selecting a Clothcraft Suit or Topcoat.

O. N. LEACH & SON

Clothiers, Hatters Haberdashers
42-43 Public Square

CHILDREN'S

Chautauqua

A SPECIAL FEATURE AT
MEDINA JULY 27--AUG. 2

A Story Girl in Costume will tell Folk Talks on the
Indians, Russians, Scandinavians, Germans,
Japanese and English

OTHER FEATURES
SINGING GAMES FOLK DANCES
MISCELLANEOUS STORIES
GAMES OF ACTION SERIAL STORIES
LESSONS IN STORY TELLING
CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Children's Tickets For Chautauqua Week \$1.00
Get a Chautauqua Hat and a Junior Club Button

BIDS FOR PRINTING BALLOTS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Medina County, in the Court House at Medina, Ohio, on Thursday, July 15, 1915, at 9:30 a. m., for the printing of

2100 Municipal Ballots,
2100 Board of Education Primary Ballots,
according to the specifications on file in that office. Each bid must be accompanied by a bond of the bidder in double the amount of the bid, with at least two good sureties, and to the acceptance of said Board to insure the prompt and faithful execution of the contract. Contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of said Board,
H. C. WEST, Clerk.
Medina, Ohio, June 10, 1915.

Hocking Valley

NUT COAL for the cook stove gives satisfaction.

Per Ton \$4.10

For particulars call 1171

Medina Coal Co.

Taffeta And Organdy Revere Themselves In One-Piece Dresses

This is a season of many surprises. Each day sees a new fashion detail evolved—if it is only a cuff or the caprice of a hem. Style proceeds in a never-ceasing evolution, each fancy suggesting yet another, which is straightway put before the public. Fixed seasons for changes of fashion are entirely disregarded and, here in the midsummer, we find such features as Quaker collars, gauntlet cuffs and uneven skirts completely upsetting the equilibrium of established styles.

The soft, low collars come as a benediction after the up-to-the-ears stocks. The swift reverse of the style from one extreme to the other is more than a mere whim of fashion. Women, by their grudging homage to the high collar, were, as ever, the wedge that forced the mode. Indeed, the American woman has been so humored by past fashions, it is not surprising that she refuses to be martyred to the stock. The broad Quaker and deep-pointed Puritan or Swiss, and the lesser collars that grow out of these two, are far more likely styles for the warm weather.



© McCALL
A Striped Voile Dress with Quaker Collar, Gauntlet Cuff and Uneven Lower Edge

If you intend being really well dressed, wear one of these and look to your cuffs, as well as your collar. "Gauntlet" is the live-wire at present. It is the last word in cuffs. There is no need to describe the style, the name implies the sleeve-protecting appearance. To-day this is the extreme; tomorrow, when its newness is rubbed off by wearing, it will join the ranks of the regular summer fashion, along with the organdy and Swiss turnback cuffs that match the Quaker and Puritan collars and the sheer inner sleeves that show below the "Castle" sleeves of taffeta.

Skirts mark the divergence of the mode. These defy all known rules of fashion, and dip and hike; in fact do everything except what is expected of them. Open-front overskirts are longer than the foundations they are worn with, and fly back in the wind to show bright inside facings. Full dress skirts have bound, cavalier slashes around the lower edges and even tailored skirts show deep points front and back. These do not need even an excuse of a Flatiron or a Times Square corner to show their brilliant linings and, incidentally, the well-turned ankle of the wearer.

Fashion is doing all kinds of queer things these days, such as putting organdy where taffeta belongs and taffeta where you naturally would expect organdy. This is just what happened in one of the new summer frocks where the soft, rolling collar, pointed vest and inner sleeves are made of the organdy to match the voluminous ruffled skirt and the coatee, cut with a peplum and held in at the waist, is made of dark blue taffeta. The style is really a crinoline, but no one would ever accuse the silk coatee and cotton skirt of being a carry-over from last season.

Despite the present popularity of plain, dark blue and black taffeta, there is a growing tendency toward printed silks—checker-board patterns, sprinkled with roses, wiggly stripes and broad bars, prominent in black on white or gold backgrounds.

The warm weather brings an enormous showing of cottons, too. They come with ecru and white grounds printed with large dots, formed of flow-ers, or embroidered with coin dots and bars, in salmon pink, blue and buff. These and lawn duplicate the silks in patterns, all tending toward a stiffness and fixity of design. Japanese crepe go even farther than the silks and now show low scenes—Oriental figures in Oriental gardens, printed in black, giving a weird look to the full skirts of the summer dresses.

The newest hats, for eccentricity's sake purely, are made of silk or even velvet. These come in sailor shapes, with crowns lower and brims wider than in the early season. The blue white kid and the black velvet with white straw or white flowers. However, the fad of winter hats in summer-time is not taking to the extent

that it did last summer, when black velvet in July was unanimous. The outdoor girl sticks to the legions and open-work "rings" hat, although, after one coat of "tanned" tan, she has learned to face the brim of the latter. In direct contrast with the domestic silks and velvets, Paris introduces mid-summer hats of white crepe de chane, made in large sailor shapes, to wear with the light summer dresses.



© McCALL
The Crinoline Influence Again Appears in a New Model with Taffeta Coatee and Organdy Skirt

Fashions equalize themselves—as hats and dresses grow frivolous, foot-wear returns to safe and sane black patent leather. This is shown in the most expensive long-vamp pumps, with curved heels and large square Colonial buckles or broad straps. A very dark navy blue leather is featured in a smart tipless, side-laced tie, but this is worn only with a blue suit or dress. It is even rumored that heels will relinquish their curve by fall—if not in all shoes at least in street footwear.

Nothing endures long in these days. A woman never wants the same thing twice, not even a shoe, a hat or a glove of the same design as her neighbor bought last week. It must be just as smart, but different. Such movements as "The Dress That Won't Go Out of Date" instigated by the Polimuriel cult do not act as a check but are merely incentives that urge the designers to renewed efforts.

SPENCER

A patriotic service was held in the M. E. church last Sunday. The church was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers.

The remains of Robert Britton, son of Dr. E. E. Britton, formerly of this place, were brought here for burial. The funeral service was held at the M. E. church at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dr. Stroup passed away Tuesday afternoon, after a severe illness of two weeks. She leaves a husband and one daughter and a son, an aged mother, and hosts of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Firestone started for California Thursday, where they will attend the expositions.

Mrs. Alva White was severely burned Tuesday evening by the explosion of a gas stove.

BATH

Bert Bishop, who had been sick for several weeks died last Friday. Funeral services were held Sunday at the U. B. church, conducted by Rev. David son. Interment was at Moore's Chapel cemetery.

Miller Kirk and family and Miss Cora Kirk of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Reusch and family of Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Hall and daughter of Akron were guests at M. L. Sprankle's on July 5.

Beginning next Sunday, Sabbath school at the Congregational church will be at 10 a. m., and sermon at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mohler and son of Akron were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shaw and son attended a family reunion July 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mohler at Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Davis and Miss Anna Davis left last Saturday for a visit in Tiffin with Miller Hackett and family.

Miss Caroline Bissell who has been staying with Mrs. A. L. Boughton since April is making a week's visit to her home in Wadsworth after which she will return to Mrs. Boughton's.

Prof. Sharp has been engaged to teach music in the Bath schools the coming year.

Visitors at Mr. Bailer's during the week of the 4th were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailer and family of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bailer and Warren Bailer of Buffalo, and Louis Bailer of Georgia.

WEST GUILFORD

Mrs. Martha Noyes Kerr arrived home from Canton, China, and is visiting the Noyes sisters.

Mrs. John Carr arrived home from Jefferson, where she and her family were visiting at her father's.

Haying has not been a success this week. One farmer cut twelve loads and it was all spoiled on account of the rains.

Mrs. Will Hosmer is expected home this week from Crosby, Minn., where she has been visiting her son, Meriel.

Mrs. Rena Young gave pupil's recital Friday evening and invited her neighbors in to spend the evening. The scholars were Robert Long and Gerald Frazier.

LODI

P. R. Miller and wife of Akron visited at W. Elmer's the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Plank spent the Fourth in Toledo with A. W. Collins and family.

Howard Wells and wife of Detroit visited at John Rowan's last week.

Mrs. Dora Stroup arrived in Lodi last Sunday morning from Los Angeles, Cal., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson.

Miss Marguerite Miller arrived home on Saturday night from Youngs town for a short stay to regain her health.

The opera house is progressing finely. The brick work will be nearly completed this week.

Our post office is one of two in this county to receive a raise in salary of \$100 per year. The other one is Leroy, while Seville is decreased \$100.

Married, Wednesday, June 30, at the home of the bride's mother, at Chicago, Dr. Warren P. Elmer and Francis May Jennings. A portion of their honeymoon was spent here with the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elmer. They returned Tuesday to St. Louis, their future home, taking with them the best wishes of their many friends for a long life of happiness and prosperity.

DRY REF. PETITION

Announcement that Wayne Wheeler will not manage the fight of the anti-saloon league and temperance forces this year to carry Ohio was received with interest by local prohibitionists.

The dry petition for a state wide referendum was filed with the secretary of state at Columbus last Thursday with 130,000 signatures. That is one referendum that will be sure this coming fall, and the campaign promises to be a warm one.

WESTERN STAR

James Dick and children of Akron are Star visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Shook spent Saturday and Sunday in Medina.

Quite a number of our people spent the 4th at residency.

Mr. and Mrs. Bender and Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Wadsworth were guests of Mrs. A. Johnson Sunday.

ASKS 4-YEAR SENTIMENT

County auditors throughout the state have received a circular letter from County Auditor William P. Graham of Summit county, urging a canvass to determine the sentiment on the proposal to submit to the voters this fall a constitutional amendment extending the terms of county officers to four years. The terms are now two years. In order to vote on this question, petitions will have to be filed with the secretary of state not later than August 1. The petitions must contain the names of at least 10 per cent. of the voters in Ohio.

An effort to put such a measure through the legislature this year was beaten.

RAIN DELAYS HARVEST

The farmers will welcome dry weather since the continuous rainfall greatly hampered haying and prevented cultivation of corn.

The heavy rains have softened the meadows so that where the hay could be taken up or it was ready to mow the wagons and mowers went deep into the ground, and it has been impossible in many fields to draw heavy loads.

The rainfall has replenished the ground for the future good of the corn crop, however.

OBERLIN BUSINESS COLLEGE

STUDENT WINS GOLD MEDAL
Miss Marion Bradner, a student at Oberlin Business College, won in the gold medal offered by the Remington Typewriter Co. of New York for speed and accuracy in typewriting.

Miss Bradner wrote 62 words per minute for 10 minutes from new matter. Fifteen students from this school won awards from the Remington Co. in June. The Business College at Oberlin has one of the finest typewriting departments in the country. (adv.)

JUNE RECORD BREAKER

All records for accidents in the state were broken during June, so it is shown by the monthly report of accidents, which exceeds the largest previous month by almost 800. This was July, 1914.

The largest number of accident claims for a single day and also a week were passed during this month, when on June 24, 416 claims were filed, and from June 21 to 26, 1,681 applications were received.

There have now been filed a total of 100,550 claims under the regular state plan of insurance. To this may be added 1,337 reports of accidents to public employees, which are kept separately, and 11,200 accidents to employees whose employers are carrying their own insurance and paying compensation direct.

This makes a total of 113,147 industrial accidents that have been reported to the industrial commission since the workmen's compensation has been in effect.

The total number of employees in the state protected by the regular state insurance plan is 656,244, and a payroll of \$252,245,098 is represented.

Said village reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed, "Bids for Maple Street Improvement Bonds."

July 9th, A. D. 1915.

WILL DISCUSS WHITE SLAVERY

Three lectures on "White Slavery Exposed" will be given in Medina county on Sunday, by Rev. A. S. Gregg of Cleveland, superintendent of the American Civic Reform Union. The schedule is as follows:

Sharon—morning—Methodist church. Medina—afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Methodist church.

Seville—evening—Baptist church. The lectures at Medina and Seville are to be under the management of the ministerial organizations of the places named.

These meetings have been arranged for the purpose of showing the perils of girls, and how to safeguard them, and to expose the relationship between white slavery and the saloon, in the interest of prohibition.

The Reform Union which Mr. Gregg represents is an Ohio corporation, nation wide in its scope. It has its headquarters in the Caxton building, Cleveland, and is actively engaged in a general crusade against intemperance, gambling, white slavery, cigarettes and other evils. Among some of the things accomplished by the Union are:

It furnished evidence in the Chicago police department investigations a few years ago; controlled the evidence used in the removal of Fred Kohler as chief of police of Cleveland; secured the new white slave law in Ohio; obtained a strong anti-cigarette law in Pennsylvania; and has handled a variety of cases, requiring expert work, in nearly thirty states.



Rev. A. S. Gregg.

During the summer and fall the Union will aid in the prohibition fight and give numerous lectures in the towns and villages, exposing the secret methods of white slave workers.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Bustard, pastor of the Euclid avenue Baptist church of Cleveland, is president of the Reform Union, and all denominations and political parties are represented in the management and membership. E. R. Root of Medina is a trustee.

Hans P. Freese of New York is retained as an attorney to answer questions of law that come from all over the country. Reform leaders and local workers all over the county have been helped in this way.

In recognition of the work of the Union, Governor Cox presented Mr. Gregg with the pen used in signing the new white slave law and Governor Willis recently appointed him a delegate to the World's Purity Congress to be held in San Francisco, July 18-24.

In reporting his lecture at Memorial Hall, Lima, on February 21, the Lima News says:

"Mr. Gregg is an excellent speaker," and the Zanesville Signal of Mar. 8 says: "The subject was ably handled by this gifted speaker."

Judge Mathers of the court of common pleas, Sidney, wrote Mr. Gregg after hearing him speak in the Presbyterian church in that city:

"I congratulate you on your ability to present such a delicate subject to a mixed audience without saying anything offensive."

BOND SALE

Leroy Village Street Improvement Bonds.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Leroy, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock, noon, of August 14, 1915, for the purchase of the bonds of said village in the aggregate sum of \$6,000.00, and dated day of sale and payable on or before September 15th, 1917, with interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, on the 15th day of March and September of each year, except that first interest coupon is payable March 15th, 1916, and issued for the purpose of providing a fund to pay a portion of the cost and expense of the improvement of Maple street from the north line of the Park to the north corporation line, and under authority of the laws of Ohio and of Sections 3939 to 3954-1, inclusive, of the General Code of Ohio, and under and in accordance with a certain Ordinance of said village passed on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, and providing for the issuance and sale of the bonds of said village for the aforesaid purpose.

Said bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder for not less than par and accrued interest.

All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bid and accrued interest to date of delivery.

All bids to be accompanied with a certified check, payable to the treasurer of the village for two per cent. of the amount of bonds bid for, upon condition that if the bid is accepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds as may be issued as above set forth, within ten days from the time of award, said check to be retained by the village if said condition is not fulfilled.

Said village reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed, "Bids for Maple Street Improvement Bonds."

July 9th, A. D. 1915.